

## SAYS GLYNN FIGHTS LOWER PHONE RATES

Utica Counsel Accuses Him of Interfering at P. S. C. Hearings.

HYLAN IS MAYORS' HOST

Lunn Warns of Attempt to Rob Cities of Their Powers.

FEARS CORPORATIONS

Republican State Chairman Denies Accusations of William R. Goldbas.

Sensational charges that George A. Glynn as chairman of the Republican State Committee had attempted to call off representatives of cities fighting before the Public Service Commission for lower telephone rates were made yesterday by William R. Goldbas, Corporation Counsel of Utica, speaking at the conference of Mayors and others called by Mayor Hylan to organize for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of cities before the Legislature. The charge was denied by Mr. Glynn, who declared he had never interfered in any way in cases before the Public Service Commission.

"I say the commission is aiming to help Gov. Miller in his next candidacy," declared Mr. Goldbas, "and I am an enrolled Republican, holding office under a man elected on the Republican ticket for Mayor of the city of Utica."

Which reference served to recall to those familiar with organization affairs in Utica that the Goldbas faction of the party was defeated in the recent primaries and is bitter against the powers that be. James R. O'Connor, a former Democrat, is the present Mayor. He was defeated for re-nomination after a bitter Republican primary fight by Dr. Fred J. Douglas, who was elected. Corporation Counsel Scanlon sent his resignation to Mayor O'Connor a month ago and Goldbas, an assistant, was named to succeed him until January 1, when Henry D. Williams, Republican chairman of Oneida county, becomes Corporation Counsel by appointment of Dr. Douglas.

### No Benefit to Subscribers.

Asserting that the present telephone rate case now being heard before the Public Service Commission would result in no benefit to telephone users, Mr. Goldbas said:

"I say the Republican State Committee is endeavoring to influence men who are representing their constituents before the Public Service Commission, and I say that Chairman Glynn of the Republican State Committee is in attendance at times in an anteroom at the hearings before the Public Service Commission in an endeavor to influence some of the Corporation Counsel in an endeavor to help the public to be misled and assess rates that are beyond the actual returns that should be given by the telephone company on its property used and useful in the public service of the State."

Mayor Hylan beamed when he heard these words and got up to make this short speech:

"I am glad to hear the last speaker talk so plainly of conditions that exist. We find these kind of men in both parties."

When Chairman Glynn's attention was called to the remarks of the Utica man he said:

"My understanding was that telephone rates up-State were raised by the old Second District Commission, which was controlled by the Democrats, and that their action hastened the reorganization of the Public Service Commissions by Gov. Miller."

"Of the present commission I have known Chairman Prendergast a long time. I have met Commissioners Semple, Blackless and Van Voorhis once in an open garage and do not enjoy the acquaintance of Commissioner Dooley. I have not been in the Public Service Commission's office in three years, nor have I had any relations whatever with the Public Service Commission, which regards itself as a court. I never saw Mr. Goldbas in my life nor have I heard of him before."

Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady said he did not want to picture a Legislature elected on any kind of hysteria, "but you can rob the cities of their power until there will be a political revolution," and he added:

"If such a time comes and you have a Legislature that is unscrupulous and without experience so they may be inclined to do things that would not ultimately be for the best interests of the State, and I say: 'But these interests are protected, we have contracts.' They can say: 'To hell with your contracts.' I think the most fearful thing done in the State in the last twenty years is legislation that drives at the inviolability of contracts."

### Reached Danger Stage.

We had already come to the dangerous stage, Mayor Lunn said, when the constitution no longer counts with a corporation determined to get what it wants.

In a long address Mayor Hylan, who presided, wanted to know whether the public utility corporations, political agents in both parties and the Public Service Commission and the Transit Commission were to run the State or whether the people of the State should take things in their own hands and run the corporations for the benefit of the public. The two commissions should be put out of office immediately.

After repeating his well known arguments for home rule, the Mayor complained that the State undertook to manage the schools, although the localities had to raise the money. It was unsatisfactory. Those who raised the funds ought to have full control. It might be a good idea to have a separate tax for school purposes. The Mayor demanded longer manhood legislation, particularly as it affected the city's financial matters.

Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien followed with a eulogy of Mayor Hylan. Among the other speakers were Corporation Counsel Charles A. Van Alken of New Rochelle; Corporation Counsel Thomas H. Guy of Troy; E. W. Bemis, a gas pipe expert; and Mayor S. H. Carlsson of Jamestown.

A committee, headed by Mayor-elect F. N. Schwab of Buffalo, was named to arrange another conference to be held in that city the second week in January. Mayor Hylan entertained members of the conference at luncheon and at dinner at the Waldorf and at the Hippodrome later.

# Some of the Courtesies of The John Wanamaker Store

## The Courtesy of a Guide



Perhaps you are a newcomer to this Store, and find it difficult to learn your way about?

Perhaps you have only an hour and want to make the most of it for shopping without delays?

Perhaps you have come to us from some other land—France, Japan, South America—and, not speaking our language, are in need of some one to interpret for you as you go through the Store?

Perhaps you wish to telephone an order for a list of things that you haven't time to come to the Store to buy?

Perhaps you would like advice about Christmas shopping—suggestions of gifts for your different friends?

Perhaps you need to buy a large number of gifts at one time for the patients of a hospital, the pupils of a school, the children of a Sabbath school?

The Guides Office, First Floor, Old Building, near the Broadway and Ninth Street side, will gladly render you any or all of these services, by means of an efficient staff of trained and experienced women.

## An Information Bureau



on the Main Floor of the Old Building, next to the Post Office, near Fourth Avenue and Tenth Street, is busy all day with a diversity of problems, from telling people the best way to get to Brooklyn or The Bronx to planning a trip to Mexico. If you should want to go to Bermuda—or Palm Beach—to know how long it takes, how to go, what hotels to stop at and how much it costs, the Travel Bureau would tell you. Do you want to go to the theatre? The Travel Bureau will give you all the latest hints from Broadway and buy your tickets for you without charge of a commission. And you may have the latest time-table of every railroad of importance in the United States, so that your train news is reliable.

## Check Your Bags



without charge near the entrance to the Interborough Subway at Astor Place, Downstairs Store, New Building. Articles which have been lost in the Store and found by or turned over to employees are taken to the checkroom and kept until called for, except purses and jewelry, which are taken to the offices of the management. Third Gallery, New Building, where they are held until identified and called for.

## Telephones and Telegraph



there are over fifty public telephone booths in the Store, any of them at your service. Twenty-two in the Old Building, thirty in the New—from one to eight on every floor. The number of calls that go out over these wires—many thousands daily—proves how many of our customers are served by this taken-for-granted, but none the less important, little courtesy of the telephone. You send a wire from the Information Bureau, and telegraph money if you so desire.

## First Aid and a Nurse



Should you, by a bit of ill-luck, happen to wrench your ankle, become ill or faint, an excellently equipped dispensary and hospital for first aid on the Eleventh Gallery of the New Building will provide for your immediate relief. There a trained nurse and her assistant are on duty the day long to be of service in removing the causes of all the little vexing aches and pains. A physician is in attendance during the morning hours and on call at all times.

## In the Barber Shop



on the Mezzanine Floor of the Main Building you may have everything the heart of Man could wish in the shape of a shampoo, a hair-cut, a mustache clip, a "facial," a manicure. A courtesy to wee folk is that of cutting their hair in the barber shop, which if sandwiched in with a visit to Toy World, these days—becomes a matter of cheerful acceptance.

## Uncle Sam's Corner



is on the Main Floor of the Old Building near the entrance at Fourth Avenue. At Post Office Sub-Station No. 102 you may buy stamps, money orders, register your mail, and send your packages by parcel post. From a post box on a pillar near by collections are made half-hourly during the day.

## Prompt Delivery Service



A great fleet of fine, high-power Wanamaker motorcars operates daily within a diameter of 80 miles, while many daily runs to certain points on Long Island and Connecticut exceed one hundred miles. The Wanamaker Store makes one delivery a day, but it MAKES IT.

## Au Quatrieme



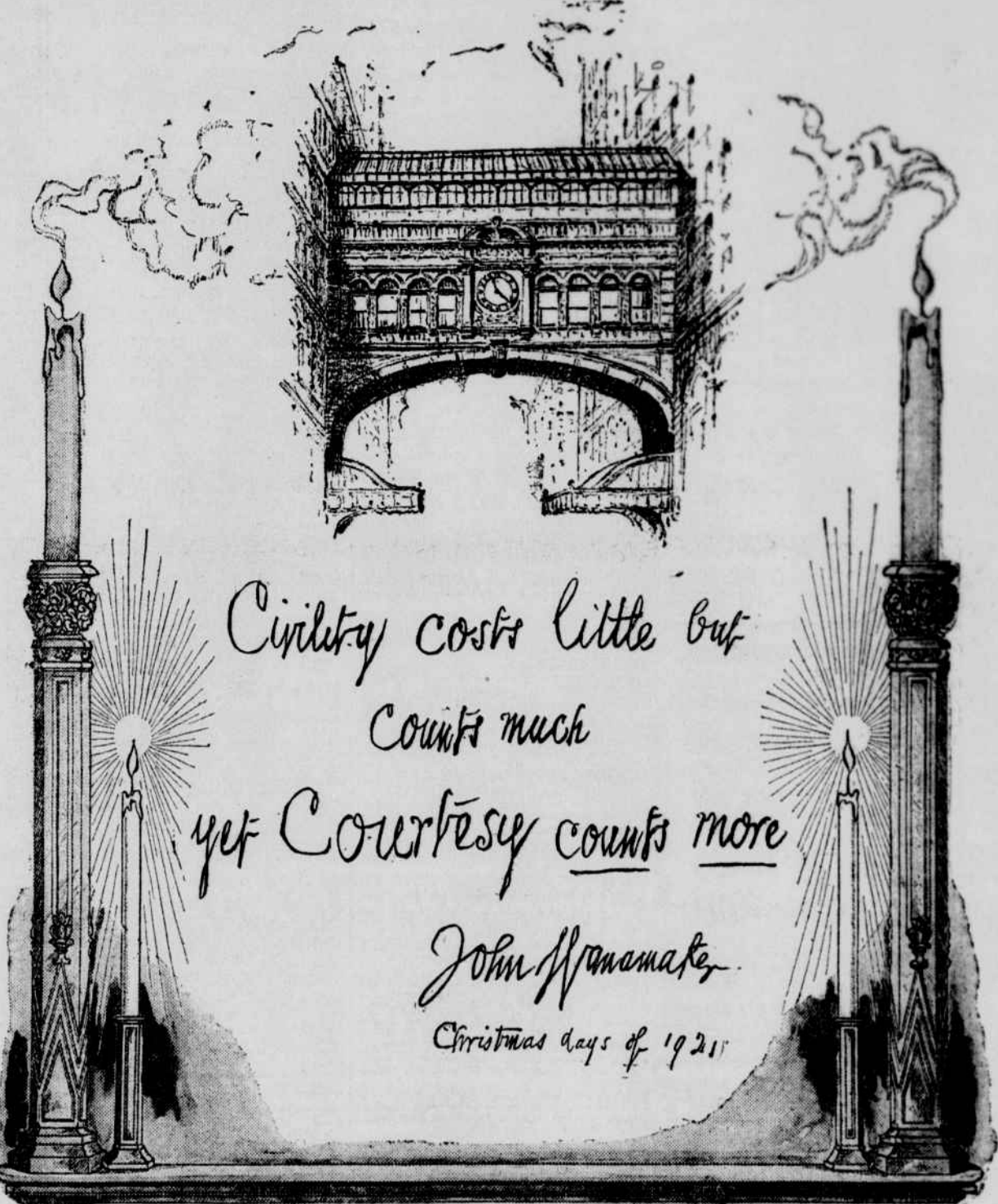
on the Fourth Floor of the Old Building, is a source of perpetual delight to the lover of storied beauty. Here antiquities from every land form a great museum of treasures for the enrichment of American homes. Antique furniture of every period from France, Italy and England and examples of the best cabinet work of our own American Colonial days are artistically arranged in a series of many rooms, together with rare tapestries, choice old prints, fine rugs, artistic wrought iron and crystal lights, scones and chandeliers and bibelots of all sorts to produce an interior of exceptional dignity and beauty. Au Quatrieme, too, French and Italian pottery, colored Venetian glass, and odd, unusual bibelots of every sort from every corner of the globe, bring their light and delicate beauty to a series of other rooms. The importance of the service of Au Quatrieme in the education of American taste for only the good antiques can scarcely be overestimated.

## To Count the Courtesies We Do for Others

is not the part of grace. Yet it is sometimes well to take stock of all the little services just to be sure that everything is running smoothly and functioning for everybody's comfort and happiness.

More important than services themselves is the spirit in which they are rendered. Is it lip-service or heart-service? We believe that the people understand that the services of this Store are rendered with a genuine desire to be helpful, to be kindly, to give as much as we can as often as possible, to be SINCERELY courteous—not formally, coldly, civilly so, but humanly, warmly, LOVINGLY courteous.

In naming over these little services we render, it is not to vaunt ourselves, but, rather, to let the world know, these Christmas Days, how much of old-fashioned GOOD-WILL and genuine COURTESY are to be found in a store of this character every day!



## Artistic Decorations



Beauty-lovers are thrilled these Christmas Days with the decorations in the Rotunda of the Old Building, which is lighted by twenty-four great red globes whose design is of Italian origin. Hangings of deep red bearing rich gold stars were inspired by similar ones in the Church of the Madeleine in Paris. Beside them groups of soft-toned silk flags are symbolic of the Christmas festival, while below are two great painted panels in which an angel trumpeting his Christmas carol is flanked by red globes of light. Over the balcony where the choristers sing an enormous crystal star reflects the light from thousands of cut facets.

## When You Are Hungry



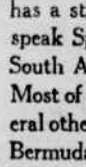
The entire Fourth Avenue side of the Eighth Gallery of the New Building from Eighth Street to Ninth is given over to a spacious Restaurant, where during store hours meals are served—breakfast until eleven, luncheon from eleven until two-thirty, tea until five. Luncheon is a la carte, with special dishes for prompt service. During the Christmas shopping days a special menu is served for children. A second Restaurant is maintained in the Downstairs Store, New Building, where luncheon may be had between eleven and two, hot drinks and sandwiches at all hours of the day. The food for both Restaurants is prepared in our own snow-white kitchen and is as nourishing and as pure as it is delicious.

## Rest Rooms Provide Comfort



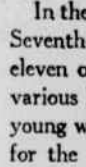
On the Mezzanine Floor of the New Building is a comfortable writing room with desks and easy chairs, a lavatory and toilet for women adjoining. Rest rooms for women are also on the First and Third Floors of the Old Building with lavatories and toilets adjoining, lavatories and toilets for women on the Second and Fourth Floors of the Old Building and in the Downstairs Store, Old Building. For men, lavatories and toilets are in the Downstairs Store and on the First, Third, Fifth and Eighth Galleries of the New Building. On the Eighth Gallery, New Building, adjoining the Restaurant, a luxurious rest-room for both men and women provides opportunity to listen to good music during luncheon hours and to see good pictures at all times.

## The Export Office



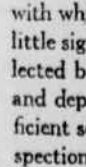
has a staff of experienced persons, all of whom speak Spanish, in order to be of service to our South American and Central American friends. Most of them speak French, Portuguese, and several other languages as well. Customers in Cuba, Bermuda, Porto Rico, Mexico and South America write us their orders for the furnishing of an entire house, for example. The trained shoppers of the export office fill these orders by personally selecting the goods for shipment. They also act as guides around the Store.

## The Kitchen of Perfection



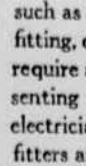
In the Housewares Section of the Store, in the Seventh Gallery of the New Building, daily after eleven o'clock free demonstrations are given of various household electrical devices for sale. A young woman familiar with the latest inventions for the simplification of household labor gives interesting lectures, concerning automatic stoves, electric fireless cookers, washing machines, ironers, dish-washing machines, and other devices for the kitchen and the laundry of perfection.

## The Thirty-Six Elevators



with which this Store is equipped—all carry this little sign—"The operator of this elevator was selected because he (or she) is courteous, capable and dependable. We will be disappointed if efficient service is not rendered." Daily expert inspection of every elevator before it is released for service insures, so far as possible, the safety of our passengers, of whom we often carry more than forty thousand a day.

## Mechanical Operations



such as lighting, heating, elevator repair, steam-fitting, carpentering and a hundred other services, require a staff of nearly one hundred men representing seventeen different skilled trades, from electricians, carpenters, masons, painters, steam-fitters and engineers, down to coal passers. And the delightful atmosphere of well-lighted and well-tempered cheer that prevails throughout these two great buildings bears testimony to the experiences and vigilance of their endeavor.

## For Lovers of Good Music

"Every child is born with a song in its heart. We are in quest of that song." The Auditorium on the First Gallery of the New Building was built that the inspiration of good music might be brought into contact with everyday life. With the opening of the Auditorium, daily concerts or entertainment were inaugurated, continuing year in and year out (with perhaps a few weeks' cessation in the summer), entirely free to the public. Hundreds of well-known musicians and many noted composers have played, sung and lectured here.

And now has been added the great new organ, built in our own workshop, still further to enrich the joy and pleasure that spring from this hall. The success of the ten inaugural concerts just completed, given by the great French organist, Marcel Dupre, from the Notre Dame de Paris, and by the noted Belgian organist, Charles M. Courboin, formerly of the Cathedral of Antwerp, needs no enlargement. The Auditorium was crowded every day and hundreds were turned away.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas carols are sung in the great Rotunda of the Old Building. From its galleries daily, at intervals between the hours of ten and four, a group of trained professional singers send forth the gladdest music of the Christmastide to float downward and outward until it reaches into every corner of the Store and into every corner of every heart that beats under its roof. And for many years it has been our custom to open our business day with songs, in which our own employees have the opportunity of expressing their belief that "music once admitted to the soul becomes a sort of spirit and never dies."

## Where Beauty Reigns

The Salon de Beaute on the Third Floor of the Old Building offers a quiet, restful, delightfully appointed spot for the care of the hair, skin and nails.

Here may be had every sort of treatment a woman's hair could ask—a shampoo, a "marcel," a "permanent" at the hands of an expert artist, special scalp massage and hair-dressing to the queen's taste.

## School and College Bureau

This Bureau, with offices on the Fourth Floor, Old Building, solves the vexed question of the school or college outfit for your daughter. It not only shops for the individual girl, thus relieving her mother in a thousand ways, but does a large business with schools and colleges direct, planning and buying uniform dresses, sweaters, athletic costumes, capes, gymnasium suits. By reason of being able to buy in large quantities it effects considerable economies for its clients.

## Bureau of Institutions

Superintendents of Sunday schools, managers of children's homes, directors of hospitals may avail themselves of the service of the Bureau of Churches and Institutions, whose office is located in the Downstairs Store, in the difficult task of choosing Christmas gifts for Sunday-school boys, girls, sick folks, wounded soldiers or little orphans.

## Linger Over Fine Pictures

The Wanamaker Gallery of Decorative Art, in Belmison, Fifth Gallery, New Building, is a forum where new and modern tendencies in art are being tried out. At present an exhibition of paintings by modern French cubists and post-impressionists holds the gallery.

In the New Art Gallery, adjoining the Restaurant, in the Eighth Gallery, New Building, beautiful pictures are constantly on view. A group of paintings from the Paris Salon of 1921 and some from the Salons of other years are to be seen there now, as well as a group of water colors by Jeanes, a famous French water-colorist.

In a room Au Quatrieme, Fourth Floor, Old Building, a group of fifty-seven line and color drawings by Alexandre Steinlen, a famous genre painter of Swiss origin but French residence and decidedly French style, is just now being shown.

The Salon du Gout Francaise, now being held on the First Gallery, New Building, is an exhibition of French Industrial Art, shown in color by the Lumiere process, including 1,880 separate exhibits made by 200 French firms.

## Toy World Enchantments

on the Third Gallery of the New Building enthrall hundreds of thousands of children every year between Thanksgiving and the Christmas season. This year the mechanical spectacle of Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp presents a drama of interest to grown-ups as well as to little folks. Five gorgeous scenes are realistically enacted by twenty manikins, the entire spectacle, including scene shifting, being electrically operated.

## Belmison, House of Ideas

on the Fifth Gallery of the New Building, is the exemplification, with its fourteen exquisitely furnished rooms, of the taste and skill of our Bureau of Interior Decorations. Here you may wander at will, drinking in the quiet beauty, the sifted, eliminated elegance, of rooms furnished with the best the world affords. Belmison's rooms are refurnished and redecorated from time to time in order that new schemes may be tried out and presented to the public for their pleasure. Belmison offers not only aesthetic joy, but a means for the education of the public.

## Mail Order Service

is so organized that orders received by mail are filled for immediate shipment. Experienced shoppers for our absent clients select with personal care and discrimination from the rich stocks of the Store, seeking to satisfy, in their choice, the personal and individual taste of every customer.